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Campus Crier

Central Washington University

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Council Takes Responsibility For Standards

The responsibility of adopting dress standards for Central students utilizing Commons facilities is delegated to the Student Planning Council (SPC). This responsibility is a result of a directory by James Quann, Dean of Men.

The directory came as a result of a set of standards proposed by the Food Committee.

Gary Anderson, SGA executive vice-president and chairman of SPC, announced at the Nov. 10 meeting of the council that Dean Quann made the decision that the Food Committee had no power to enforce their proposed dress standards unless approved by SPC.

The council discussed the proposed standards at some length and finally decided that they should return to their dorms and allow the students to voice their opinions. The council members would then meet the following Wednesday — the next slated SPC meeting — with a definite majority opinion of their dorms as to whether or not the standards were acceptable.

Tom Moore, president of Whitney Hall and council member, described the result of the second meeting as being "somewhat unfortunate." It appeared as though the women's dorms want the standards with a few minor revision, and the men's dorms do not want these or any other standards.

It was finally decided to send the standards back to the Food Committee in hopes that some kind of compromise can be made, Moore said.

"The council — or perhaps I should say the women representatives as they outnumbered the men at the time of voting — then decided to accept the proposed standards until better ones can be made," he said.

Anderson said the Food Committee hopes to have an agreeable set of standards by the Dec. 1 SPC meeting.

'Holly Holidays' Set for Theme



AWS TOLO KING AND QUEEN CANDIDATES — L to R front row (seated) Bruce Jones, Charlann Forbes, Patricia Forbes, Danny Murphy, Linda Allwardt, Sandi Lindbeck, Gary Johnson. L to R back row (standing): DeeDee Mudge, Gary Stagner, Linda Porter, Dick Sweet, Gayle Johnson, Gary Harwood, Betty Womac, Kenny Krantz, Virginia Poggi, John Neisess. Not pictured: Sherry Schoenfeldt, Russ Pang, Lee Habel.

AWS Ball Gives Fun

"Holly Holidays" is the theme for the AWS Christmas Tolo to be held Saturday, Dec. 4, in the SUB Ballroom from 9 to 12 p.m. Dress for the occasion will range from semi-formal to formal.

Music will be provided by the Tom Hume band. Their music was arranged by Kenny Kaunitz's band, the "Kaunitz Combo."

The election for king and queen was December 2. The coronation will be during the dance. Carolle Ostrom, AWS President, will crown the queen and Middleton Manor will provide the court guard. The master of ceremonies will be Paul Frandsen.

Honored guests will be President and Mrs. Brooks; Mrs. Alice Low, Dean of Women; Miss Anderson, Assistant Dean of Women; and Sylvia Crater, Miss Sweezy.

"Many weeks of planning have gone into this dance. Donna Sitton, chairman of the tolo, and her committee have been working hard to make this one of the nicest events of the year. This dance provides an opportunity to start the Christmas season in a special way," said Miss Ostrom.

There will be a choice of two menus for the dinner and Spurs will be hostesses for the meal. KXLE will provide soft music during the dinner.

Two photographers will take pictures at the dance.

Board Approves Unique Proposal

A unique housing development at Central Washington State College received a preliminary nod of approval of the Board of Trustees at the Seattle meeting Nov. 19.

The Board gave approval to apply for a fund reservation from the Federal government of \$4 million for the housing development which would include dormitories, cooperative housing units, and apartment-type dwellings. Designer of the village-like plan is Fred Bassetti, Seattle architect.

"For the first time in the State of Washington, we can relate our

plans to best use of the land in providing suitable accommodations," Bassetti said. He was referring to the CWSC housing committee and administration which is projecting the development through 1972. The initial buildings are planned to house as many as 650 students.

Plans for this "village approach to college student housing" are still in the "talking" stage and no drawings have been made, Wendell Hill, director of auxiliary services at CWSC, said.

The Board also gave approval of another building project —

the three-story science building. Bindon and Wright, Seattle architects, presented a progress report and the Board gave its approval to the preliminary sketches which show freshmen science laboratories and classrooms on the first floor, the biology labs on second floor and chemistry labs and lecture rooms on the third floor. A small greenhouse is shown on the roof plan.

The Board also heard Charles McCann, acting dean of faculty, present ideas and sketches on the art and home economics building — design by Kirk, Wallace, and McKinley, Seattle architectural firm.

In other business, the Board approved Blyth and Co., Seattle, as bond consultants for proposed financing of the science building, and administration building and a health center. Total figure is approximately \$2.5 million according to Kenneth Courson, CWSC business manager.

SGA Voting Scheduled

Voting for SGA at-large legislative positions and on proposed constitutional amendments will be held Dec. 6 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom.

Voting will be done on IBM ballots. SGA cards are needed for identification.

Candidates are as follows:

Position 1, Paul Frandsen and Chuck Younger; Position 2, Steve Kozu; Position 3, Mike Parnell; Position 4, Al Morrow; Position 5, Mark Jepsen; Position 6, Pat Brown.

SGA Condemns Smoking Law

The tobacco "blue" law, Washington's legislative relic from the heyday of "Bull Durham" and roll-your-own cigarettes, was condemned by a unanimous resolution of the SGA Legislature Monday.

The resolution stated SGA opposition to that state law which prohibits the purchase and possession of cigarettes and tobacco by persons between 18 and 21 years of age.

In the action the Legislature advanced the belief that "students should be given the freedom to make their own decisions in this area."

The Legislature's action followed a recent decision by the president's council to remove cigarette machines from campus in accordance with state law and a request by the state Attorney General.

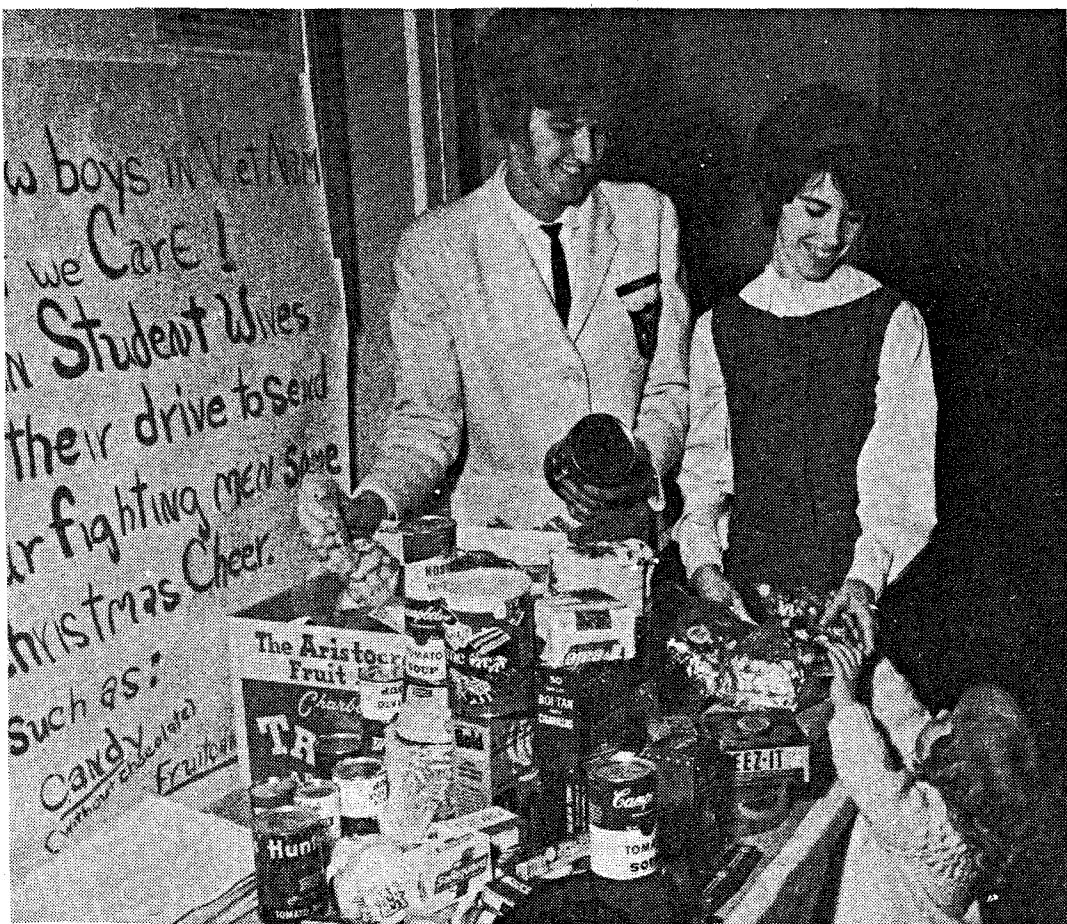
The proposition stated opposition to the law and the belief

that it should be repealed. Note was also taken of the fact that persons between the ages of 18 and 21 do purchase and possess cigarettes in violation of the law.

Legislators also mandated the SGA Executive Board to send their resolution to the college administration and to proper authorities in the state capitol.

In other action, the Legislature defeated a resolution that sought substitution of a "satisfactory" or "unsatisfactory" evaluation for the present letter grade given student teachers.

Rober Gray, SGA President, broke a tie vote in defeating the resolution. "It won't do any good to send out a resolution with a 4-3-4 vote, but I think some valid questions have been raised concerning criterion for grading student teachers," Gray said.



Shirley Eagle (left) and Nancy Nienau work together while boxing goods to be sent to U.S. soldiers in Viet Nam. Giving the girls an assist is blonde and bouncy Shereen Sokol, 21 month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sokol of the Westernaire apts. Central's student wives collected the non-perishable goods to send as a gesture of Christmas cheer.

Campus Crier

EDITORIAL PAGE

"Spotlight on Opinion"

Dress Coercion Cited

Oh, for the Well Dressed, All-American student. This apparently is the idea of the present dress standards. We must have nice, clean little boys and girls with fresh faces and decent clothes, for everyone knows that a sloppy student is the work of the Devil.

And of course, the neat student is defined by the Administration, the Food Committee, and the Associated Women Students. Isn't he lucky? He has status. He is a credit to our school.

But what of the poorly dressed student who has the audacity to wear cut-off jeans or, if a girl, stretch pants (maybe boys too)? Well, we all know that their dress is indicative of low morals, and stupidity. After all, dress makes the man.

The kind of clothes we wear, so the saying goes, shows our maturity, actually it shows our extreme eagerness to conform.

It not only shows our penchant for conformity, it also shows the illegitimate use of power by some groups on campus. It seems extremely ludicrous for the Food committee to dictate what a student shall wear. This is something akin to having White Stag clothiers tell the Campbell's Soup Company what its customers should wear when eating their chicken noodle soup.

Now, lest we be taken for some immature iconoclast, let us state that we are in favor of dress standards. We are not in favor of coercion, however. A dress standard should be just that. If students wish to know what some groups feel appropriate for certain situations or occasions, then they should have that information available to them. However, a dress standard is not some sort of law. It is ridiculous to assume that it even should be. Why should some groups feel that they should have the right to dictate what should be the prevailing taste? These groups have no right to say that their ideas on clothing shall be law.

Furthermore, it seems that in the prevailing situation at CWSC, some of the women's dorms have more stringent rules and punishments on dress standards than others. This is just another manifestation of the idiocy of attempting to arbitrate individual tastes.

Apparently some dorms feel that certain infractions are less serious than other dorms consider these infractions. It seems deplorable that the individual student's rights should be contingent on the whims of the dorm in which she is unlucky enough to find herself.

It is time we had more in the way of dress standards and less in the way of dress coercion. J.T.M.

'Perspective'

Myth of Communist Monolith Discussed

By CHARLES STASTNY

A decade or so ago — back in the days of the "old" cold war — a seemingly comfortable simplicity characterized our relationship to the world's Communists. Beneath the vacuous talk in this country of "liberation" or "roll-back," there was, nonetheless, a tacit acceptance of that sort of East West confrontation of power in which the Sino-Soviet bloc and the Western alliance system off-set and stalemated each other on a global scale.

Meantime there were, of course, elements of serious instability in the nuclear arms race, in the post-Stalin Soviet succession struggle, in the processes of decolonization from which a "Third World" was emerging, and in the very rigidity of the bi-polar balance. Yet, precarious balance or not, the terms of reference were fundamentally realistic.

The Communist world was monolithic. The Soviet Union was the leader of a power complex, which, had it been unhindered, would have been free to pursue the course of expansionism and disruption to which it was committed by a dynamic ideology and its perception of its interests. Thus "containment" — never, let it be noted, a purely military conception — had succeeded in establishing that common-sense sort of competitive "co-existence" in which both sides acknowledged that the al-

ternative could easily be mutual non-existence.

Now, in the mid-'60's, it is hard to imagine a more unrealistic starting point for any serious thinking about foreign policy than the myth of the Communist monolith. "Polycentrism" in the Communist world is a fact of life. Further, the stand-off of the two nuclear giants, featured by mutually invulnerable retaliatory missile forces, has had the effect of giving to the lesser centers of power an increasingly important role in the developing trends in world affairs.

At the same time, some kind of policy of "containment" is probably still relevant to our purposes. But this must be a many-dimensional thing. The danger of becoming so obsessed with the bellicosity emanating from Peking is that we will neglect the longer-term requirements of the Asian situation and of the other developing areas.

The building of such "positions of strength" as are needed in South and Southeast Asia is ultimately not going to depend on "winning" wars — unless, perhaps, one is thinking of wars on poverty, backwardness, disease, and fecundity. For the U.S. to sustain an occasional politico-military defeat — say, an inglorious extrication from the Viet Nam bog — need not constitute an intolerable setback to our interests.

To the Editor:

Two basic problems are facing the students and their privileges with the dining halls. One concerns the right of passing a meal ticket to a friend and the other of the newly created dress standards. The first has legal justification and the second is only morally supported.

I have discussed both of these problems with the assistant director of the Commons, Mr. Grimwood, and will attempt to clarify these problems. On the first issue, there is a written law stating that it is unlawful to transfer the use of the meal ticket, not just the SGA card, to any person "not authorized to use the Commons facilities."

This does not mean, of course, that we can afford to ignore the strategic requirements for a balance of power that will restrain the ambitions of China et al to win the world via so-called "wars of liberation." But only the effective waging of those other battles for human advancement can bring about the eventual rebuff to Communism's siren song by those who matter finally — the peoples themselves.

This I see as the course of realism the taking-up of the Communists' open challenge to "competitive coexistence." But to succeed in such a contest we must effectively link up with the forces of non-Communist reformism in order to channel the impulses for change and progress in fruitful directions. We cannot hope to go forward by lining up with the world's "stand-patters."

There have been many disturbing signs of late that our policy makers, through fears of Communist capture of popular revolutionary movements of reform, have decided to play it "safe." The scandal of the Dominican intervention — and the rationale which was used to justify this throw-back to gun-boat diplomacy — threatens to make us (in Senator Fulbright's words) "the prisoners of reactionaries, and the ally of all the unpopular and corrupt oligarchies of the hemisphere."

We have since pulled back somewhat from a posture that was likely to sink what still remains of an "Alliance for Progress." But this crude and negative sort of "anti-Communism" reveals a serious failure in comprehension and a loss of nerve. The U.S. thus has continued to make a highly uneven record with respect to the realism of its actions.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



My Platform

Younger Tells SGA Pledges

If elected at-large legislator-Position No. 1 Chuck Younger will stand on these important points.

1. YOU ARE THE BOSS.
As at-large legislator, I would be your voice in Student Government. But only a voice. You are the brains behind the organization.

2. INCREASED SGA PARTICIPATION IN ACADEMIC AFFAIRS.

The registration procedure CAN be changed if we are willing to take the initiative.

We are ready for more positive action, the Status Quo Resolutions are only a start.

3. INTRODUCE SGA TO ITS BOSS.

The students should run SGA. Student Government should not run the students' affairs without their consent.

Ed. Note: This was the only platform submitted to the CRIER as of the final deadline for the Dec. 6 election.

Student Clarifies Problems

It is stated that this purchased ticket was a "contract" between students and the Commons. This law is loosely worded and is, to my knowledge, not presented properly so students have knowledge of its existence. It needs to be rewritten and exposed for students to be aware of its existence.

Yet, there is more. The Commons buys food on the basis of certain number of students eating each meal. They, therefore, only purchase enough food to serve the students whom they feel will be eating. For example,

Canal Protest

To the Editor:

I wish to add my voice to any or all protests as to the present condition of the irrigation canal known either as "The Ganges" or "The River Stix." In a word, it is deplorable.

I walked up and down about a 100 yard stretch of this little stream and counted no less than 238 beer cans alone. Other items currently deposited therein range from discarded automobile gas tanks through numerous cardboard cartons to old election campaign posters.

Another thing that I noticed which, in my opinion, threatens to escalate this whole matter out of the realm of mere eyesore and into an embarrassing sanitation problem, was a fair scattering of perishables such as apples oranges, sandwiches, etc.

I would suggest that if it were within the scope of the SGA to study a problem of this nature, it should be taken up at that level immediately. Possibly a recommendation to the administration would be in order as an immediate corrective measure, but the burden of responsibility rests obviously upon the student body.

With this in mind, surely the minimum action required in this shameful situation is its candid exposition to all students in the hope that, in their collective indignation, some effective alleviation might be attained. I believe that such action would be to the lasting benefit of all concerned.

James Nason

Applications Due

Degree applications for students planning to receive a B.A. Degree at the end of Winter Quarter will be accepted at the Registrar's Office beginning Dec. 1

they buy less food for the weekends than for, say, Wednesday. By doing this they can cut down costs and thus charge students less. If more students eat meals, then costs rise and so do prices. (It was pointed out that present prices are less than those at comparable schools). Thus, the Commons administration feels that they are doing a service by charging less for the food, but the students are abusing this privilege.

The second issue is not legally founded except for the fact that the Food Committee has compromisingly agreed with Mr. Ayres to establish clothing standards for the students. It was expressed that Mr. Ayres was pressured to make the standards in full written form and to enforce these standards by other member of the administration and students. I question the right of such a standard. The Commons is first of all a service belonging to the students and it is theirs to use, not just a privilege. Second, the only basis for such a law lies in the personal affrontation felt by some people for personal uncleanliness. I am sorry that some people, driven by psychological motive, are bothered by uncleanliness, but it holds that a law against this personal habit is of questionable validity. Because some people are offended does not give them the right to say that all shall be offended. It is, in reality, only the sloppy person who offends himself by his dress. The law smacks of greater implications such as "I wouldn't want one of THEM sitting next to me." The Commons is, after all, an eating place and not a fashion show for the collegiate "jet set."

I hope that this clarifies some of the questions bothering students. If you wish to investigate further, see your food committee representative, for they wield the power in these matters for you.

Mike Hendrix
Off Campus

French Club Holds Reading

The French Club on campus, Le Cercle Parisien, will hold its first dramatic reading in French, with an English resume, Dec. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the Grupe Conference Center.

"The Empire Builders of the Schurz," by Boris Vian, will be read. There is no admission charge and anyone may attend. Refreshments will be served.

Campus Crier

D'Ann Dufenhorst, Editor-in-chief; Gussie Schaeffer, Associate Editor; Ron Pedee, News Editor; Steve Mohan, Sports Editor; Kugle Louis, Assistant Sports Editor; Joel Miller, Head Copy Editor; Sally Schriver, Sharron Thompson, Greg Schmitt, Copy Editors; Sharon Barth, Business Manager; Larry Stanfel, Advertising Representative.

The first college-directed training program for illiterates and undereducated adults on the west coast is being established by Central in cooperation with the Literacy and Related Knowledge (LARK) Foundation.

The first step in the program was made in July through a teacher training workshop held in the Yakima Valley Regional Library. Theodore F. Naumann, associate professor of psychology at Central, served as director. This workshop introduced the problems and needs of undereducated adults and offered teachers psychoeducational skills not included in regular teacher training programs.

Dr. Naumann also has submitted a proposal to the federal Office of Economic Opportunity for two eight-week programs for teachers of underprivileged young children. The cost for these programs shall come to more than \$60,000. If granted, the programs would be conducted on campus in the spring and summer terms of 1966.

The workshop this summer maintained that the basic problem of the undereducated adult is a cultural disability, not primarily a lack of ability to read

and write.

It was established that most illiterate adults live in a subculture which negatively affects their self-concept and perception of society. The skills offered by the workshop will be used to help these adults overcome sensitivities and psychological defense systems.

Picture Dates Given Seniors

Most senior cap and gown pictures will not be taken until January, Mrs. Penny Kinder, Hyakem yearbook editor, said.

Mrs. Kinder wants to clear up any confusion that may exist among seniors regarding sitting dates. The majority of seniors will be notified personally next January for the picture times.

However, pictures will be taken within the next two weeks for those seniors who will graduate this quarter or who will be student teaching spring quarter. Seniors who qualify for the early picture taking will be notified of the time and place of their sittings by mail.



NEWLY INITIATED Kelly's Angels are from left to right: Scheri Stanton, Melody Watson, Lee Warner, Judy Fleemor and Billie Arnold. The Angels are a service group for the ROTC.

Kelly's Angels Initiate Pledges

Six new pledges were awakened early Monday morning by members of Kelly's Angel Flight for a "kidnap" breakfast at Holmes dining hall. The pledges were escorted to breakfast by an Angel and a cadet of the Air Force ROTC.

New pledges are Scheri Stanton, Lurene Iverson, Melody

Watson, Lee Warner, Judy Fleemor and Billie Arnold.

Members of Angel Flight and Arnold Air Society had a visitation to McChord Air Force Base in Tacoma on Dec. 2. A Christmas party is being planned for members of Angel Flight, Arnold Air Society and Air Force ROTC on Dec. 10.

Music Panel Picks Groups

Dr. Wayne Hertz, chairman of the department of music, will join 11 other distinguished music educators from across the nation in selecting musical organizations to represent the U.S. State Department.

Dr. Hertz, one of the 12-Member Academic Music Panel, Office of Cultural Presentations, U.S. Department of State, will be in New York City next week to hear audition tapes of college and university performing groups and to make selections for world tour groups.

"These bands, orchestras, choruses and ensembles will be sponsored by our State Department on their tours," Dr. Hertz said.

A member of this panel for two years, Dr. Hertz meets regularly with the group for the above purpose.

"We rate groups after hearing the audition tapes and we then make further inquiry into the group's musical reputation," he added.

CWSC BOOKSTORE CHRISTMAS GIFT BOOKS and ART PRINT SALE Now thru Friday December 17th

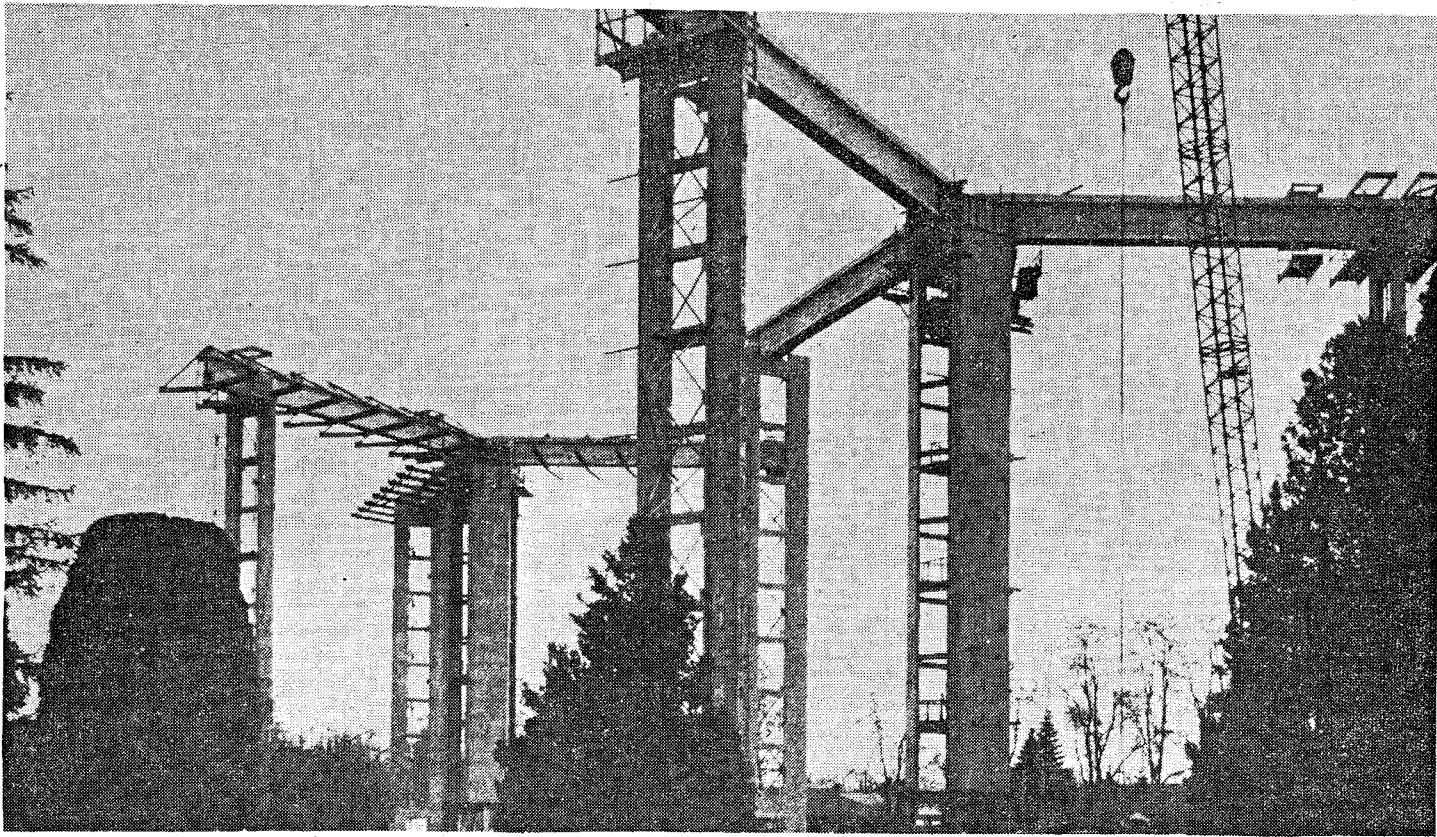
1. U.S. CAMERA INTERNATIONAL ANNUAL, 1963. Ed. by Tom Maloney. The famous annual of the best in photography, by the world's foremost lensmen. Pub. at \$4.95. Sale \$1.98.
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HANGING TOWERS — This is a recent view of high-rise dormitory construction underway at Central Washington State College in Ellensburg. The wind-and-earthquake-

resistant structures will accommodate 500 young men and women.

New Housing Designed Like Skyscrapers

Skyhooks, those elusive items hunted but never found by tender-foot Boy Scouts, are the focus of sidewalk superintendents' attention these days.

The skyhooks, or steel outriggers as they are technically called, are being put to use in two new high-rise residence halls being built from the top down.

Construction began in June.

DRASTIC CHANGES

Ralph H. Burkhard, Seattle architect who designed the multi-million dollar twin dormitories, feels the outriggers may trigger some of the most drastic construction changes of the century. When finished next summer, the nine-story halls will literally hang from the extra high quality steel outriggers.

Burkhard said he was drawing plans for two conventional dormitories when the CWSC Board of Trustees decided high-rise construction would bring students closer to educational facilities and at the same time conserve space in anticipation of the ultimate growth of the college.

Burkhard said he promptly chucked the conventional plans and began planning anew on what he terms "the building of a dream." However, he encountered a major stumbling block right off the bat: the \$2 million budget allocation for the high-rise structures was the same as for the conventional buildings, even though high-rise construction is normally more expensive because no combustible materials can be used.

NEW METHODS

"This required us to seek alternate methods of building," Burkhard remarked. "This has been done with a new technique of supporting the structures from above by using steel in tension instead of conventionally using steel in compression, as with the typical high-rise structure," he said.

Most components of the buildings were being plantcast by Associated Sand and Gravel Company of Everett, trucked to the site, and lifted and bolted to the vertical cables, Burkhard said. "Floating" floor slabs will be bolted first.

Once they are securely in place and properly tied together, precast wall panels can be bolted to them. Window spandrel panels and aluminum windows then will be situated between the wall panels.

Two types of exposed exterior wall panels requiring no maintenance will be used, Burkhard said. One has a crushed rock surface; the other a textured, colored concrete surface.

Burkhard pointed out that the outer wall paneling was one of the many money-saving features of the new architectural style. It will enable contractors to enclose the entire structure with a minimum of field labor, permitting interior work to continue during the winter.

Much of the electrical and heating installation, plumbing, plastering, and tile work is expected to be carried on through winter months. So will the dividing of floor areas into rooms, lounges, rest rooms, laundry facilities, and sun decks.

Employment Method Changed

A change of procedure in obtaining off-campus employment has been announced by John Liboky, assistant director of financial aids.

In the past, the Financial Aid department has contacted students when off-campus jobs are available. In the future, job opportunities will be placed on the bulletin board outside the Financial Aids Office, 307 Barge Hall.

Students will be able to come in and inquire on a "first come, first served" basis, and make arrangements for their own jobs.

A variety of off-campus jobs will be available. Some are

steady part-time jobs, while others are one-weekend jobs. Christmas job opportunities are coming into the office now. Some Ellensburg businesses have already notified the office of summer jobs. There are also jobs available to wives of students.

Because the on-campus jobs have reached a saturation level, Liboky said that an all out effort will be made to find more off-campus jobs. Most of the businesses in Ellensburg have already been contacted, and the newspaper and radio station will be used to advertise for more job opportunities.

LIBERTY theatre

PHONE 2-4171

HELD OVER!

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Sean Connery
as JAMES BOND in
"Dr. No"

SEAN CONNERY
as JAMES BOND in
'FROM RUSSIA WITH LOVE'



HARRY SALTZMAN AND ALBERT R. BROCCOLI PRESENT
IAN FLEMING'S **DR. NO**
STARRING **SEAN CONNERY** as JAMES BOND
AND **URSULA ANDRESS** **JOSEPH WISEMAN**
JACK LORD ALSO STARRING **BERNARD LEE**
SCREENPLAY BY **RICHARD MAIBALM**, **JOHANNA HARWOOD** AND **BERNLEY MATHER**
DIRECTED BY **TERENCE YOUNG** MUSIC COMPOSED BY **MURRAY CLOSE**
PRODUCED BY **HARRY SALTZMAN** AND **ALBERT R. BROCCOLI**
RE RELEASED THRU **UNITED ARTISTS**
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IAN FLEMING'S **FROM RUSSIA WITH LOVE**
STARRING **SEAN CONNERY** as JAMES BOND
ALSO STARRING **PEDRO ARMENDARIZ**, **LOTTE LENJA**, **ROBERT SHAW**, **BERNARD LEE** AS "M"
AND INTRODUCING **DANIELA BIANCHI** SCREENPLAY BY **RICHARD MAIBALM**
ADAPTED BY **JOHANNA HARWOOD** TITLE SONG WRITTEN BY **LIONEL BART**
ORCHESTRAL MUSIC COMPOSED AND CONDUCTED BY **JOHN BARRY**
PRODUCED BY **HARRY SALTZMAN** AND **ALBERT R. BROCCOLI**
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CW Debate Program Offers Opportunities for Poise, Travel

Central's forensics program, although barely out of the planning stage, is involved in a tournament nearly every weekend.

Since last year, when the program was initiated by Dr. Jon Ericson, chairman of the speech department, it has grown to 18 students, many who are debating for the first time. These students represent many academic areas and participate in debate as an individual extra-curricular activity.

Competition this year has included tournaments at UPS, WSU, the University of New Mexico and other colleges.

Students attending debate tournaments compete in either

the junior or senior division. They also enter one other field of competition: oral interpretation, oratory, extemporaneous, impromptu or expository speaking.

The same question is usually debated at each tournament. The question chosen for this year is: "Resolved: That law enforcement agencies in the United States should be given greater freedom in the investigation and prosecution of crime."

In 1961 while at Stanford University, Dr. Ericson originated the American Issues Tournament. In addition to Stanford, one tournament is held annually at San Francisco State College and one on the Central campus. The question this year is: "Resolved: That the United States has overcommitted itself abroad."

Any student may participate in the forensics program, Al Lewis, director, said. Benefits gained from speaking include learning to analyze problems and developing abstract and reasoning power. Debating forces thorough research which has a direct carry over to school work, Lewis stated, besides giving a person poise and confidence.

Alpine Group Needs Racers

Ski racing teams of men and women will be sponsored by the Alpine Club during winter quarter. Interested skiers are needed for downhill races, Jimmie Wells, president, said.

The teams will go to Mt. Baker the first weekend of winter quarter. The following weekend, the skiers will travel to Mt. Hood.

A car pool to Snoqualmie Summit will also be sponsored by Alpine Club during winter quarter. The cars will leave campus between 4:30 and 5 p.m. and return at 10 p.m.

Skiers interested in either the racing teams or the car pool may receive further information in the Alpine office, upstairs in the SUB, between 4:30 and 5 p.m. Participating persons need not belong to the Alpine Club.

Foreign Study Open to Applicants

Four undergraduate academic programs to be offered in Europe next spring will remain open for applications until Friday, Dec. 10, according to their sponsor, the Institute of European Studies, in Chicago.

Located in Freiburg, West Germany, and in Madrid, Paris and Vienna, the programs emphasize liberal arts and social science studies at the sophomore and junior levels. The institute also conducts full academic-year programs in all four locations, as well as in Nantes, France.

In Freiburg, students take the regular courses at the University of Freiburg, a 400-year-old institution whose faculties have included such scholars as Erasmus and Martin Heidegger. Applicants must have junior standing, at least B averages, and two years of college German or equivalent ability.

Students in the Madrid program will select courses from curricula organized under the direction of the university's faculty of political and economic sciences. All instruction will be in Spanish. Requirements include junior or sophomore standing, a C-plus average, and two years of Spanish.

In Paris, the institute has formed a special spring program emphasizing accelerated development of skills in French,

together with studies in other fields. Courses are taught in French by French university professors. Sophomores applying for the program must have three semesters of college French, and juniors five semesters. All must have B averages.

The spring program at the University of Vienna offers English-taught courses in a wide variety of fields, intensive German language training and opportunities for enrollment in regular German-taught courses at the university. One semester of German and a C-plus average are required of sophomores and juniors admitted to this program.

The institute's full-year program in Nantes is the first one generally offered for under-

graduates majoring in engineering and mathematics, and also admits students majoring in French literature. No spring program is conducted there.

Comprehensive fees for the programs, including tuition, room, most meals, transatlantic transportation and field trips, range from \$1,605 to \$1,750 for spring programs, and from \$2,405 to \$2,760 for full-year programs.

Students are housed in private European homes or, occasionally, in European student dormitories. Sailings are set for about Feb. 1, with return in mid-summer.

Further information can be obtained from the institute, at 35 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago.

Literary Book Goes on Sale December 8

"Inscape," Central's literary magazine, will go on sale December 8 in the SUB, Jerrol's and the book store. The magazine will cost 25 cents.

"Inscape" includes both student and faculty work in such areas as short fiction, poetry, art and photography.

Conforms, a nonconforming cartoon by Veronica Tagland, will be included in this fall's issue, as will a group of photographs by Anthony Canedo, Assistant Professor of English.

Students wishing to submit material for consideration by "Inscape" may bring their work to David Laing's office in Montgomery Hall.

Jobs Offered To Students

Three different interview opportunities will be available in the Placement Office early in December for those interested.

A representative from the United Pacific Insurance Group will interview candidates interested in employment with their Company. The interviews will be in the Placement Office on Dec. 3.

Representatives from the Anchorage, Alaska, and Tacoma School Districts will be in the Placement Office on Dec. 6 to interview prospective teachers.

Anchorage will interview for January placement as well as for 1966-67. They will also answer question relative to Alaska.

The Tacoma representatives will interview for January teaching opportunities only. They will be back winter and spring quarter to interview for 1966-67.

Candidates wishing to interview must register on the interview schedule in the Placement Office.

Advisor Week Planned Soon

Dec. 6 through Dec. 10 has been set aside as freshmen and new transfer students advisory week.

Students are urged to see advisors during this period to arrange winter quarter class schedules, obtain advisor's signatures on class schedules and to secure other help if needed.

Intra-dorm Christmas choral competition has been set for 8 p.m. in McConnell auditorium. The annual event is sponsored by Sigma Mu Epsilon.

CWSC's first biology department was organized in 1899

Sonics Slated

The "Sonics" of Seattle will play for the dance tonight, which is sponsored by Munro Hall, Steve Smith, Munro's social commissioner, said.

The dance will be from 9 to 12 p.m. in the SUB ballroom. Prices are \$1.25 stag and \$2.00 drag.

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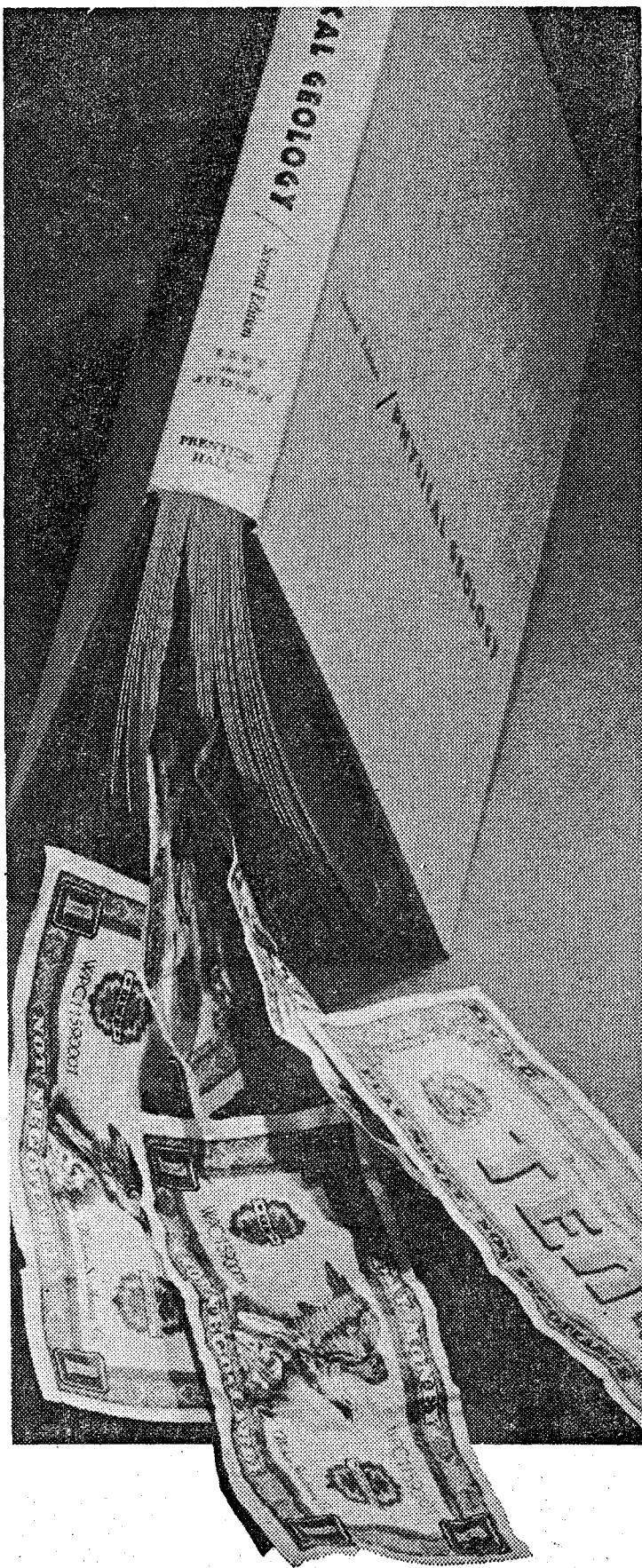
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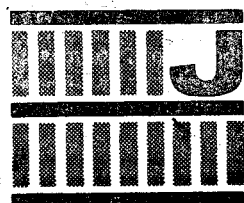
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Entries Due For Handball

After watching the students and faculty alike line up in front of the handball courts week in and week out waiting for a chance to play, one comes to the conclusion that handball at this college is a popular sport.

This leaves little room for doubt that this year's MIA turnouts for handball will be as large as ever. Final entries for the doubles event will be due by 5 o'clock today.

Competition will begin Monday, Dec. 6 at 6:30 p.m. in Nicholson Pavilion. The winners will be decided by playoffs every night, until all but one team is eliminated.

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Sparks Men Win-- Defeat Lovers In MIA Turkey Trot

Sparks Hall surprised everyone this year by beating the traditional winners of the turkey trot, the Whitney "Lovers," and setting a new record besides.

The Sparks men set the new record in a time of 19 minutes, 19 seconds for 20 laps, with each runner averaging 440 yards in less than a minute. Considering that they averaged less than a minute apiece, they are in good shape for the "flabby" college scholar.

Besides winning a turkey dinner plus trimmings for the entire team, they were awarded a MIA trophy for the event.

In other MIA activities this last week, playoffs were completed for MIA volleyball. ROTC No. 1 and Whitney Hall No. 5 tied for first place without losing a match.

Sparks Hall Team No. 1 earned a spot in the championship playoffs over Beck No. 1 and Elwood. All three had season records of five wins and one loss.

Dave DeBusschere, at 24, last year became the youngest basketball coach in the 20-year history of the NBA.

Last Volley-Ball Stats

A League	W	L
Barto Hall No. 5	5	1
Ramblers	4	2
Stephens No. 1	1	4
Carmony	1	4
Whitney No. 3	0	5
Middleton	0	5

B League	W	L
Beck No. 1	5	1
Elwood	5	1
Sparks No. 1	5	1
ROTC No. 3	2	4
North No. 1	2	4
Dixon	1	5
Whitney No. 1	1	5
BARTO No. 4	0	6

C League	W	L
Whitney No. 2	5	0
Barto No. 5	4	1
Sparks No. 3	2	3
Barto No. 1	1	4
ROTC No. 2	1	4
North No. 2	0	5

D League	W	L
ROTC No. 1	6	0
Stephens No.	4	2
Beck No. 2	4	2
Munro	4	2
Sparks No. 2	3	3
Bus. Club	2	4
Barto No. 2	1	5
Barto No. 6	0	6

The 1966 Caribbean golf tour is being reduced to three tournaments. They will be at Panama, Feb. 17-20; Bogota, Columbia, Feb. 24-27, and Maracaibo, Venezuela, March 3-6.

Southern Hills in Tulsa, Okla., is regarded as an outstanding golf course. It was the scene of the 1965 U.S. Amateur and the 1958 U.S. open was played there.

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FROM THE SIDELINE

Meeting Set For Varsity Baseballers

Byron Johnson NFL Choice

BY STEVE MOHAN
CRIER SPORTS EDITOR

Congratulations are in order for football star Byron Johnson, who was one of the first choices of the National Football League's Dallas Cowboys. Byron, who stands 6' 5" tall and weighs 227 pounds plays both offensive and defensive end and defensive tackle. He hails from Garfield High School in Seattle and has lettered here four years in football and twice in basketball.

Johnson was also named to two positions on the Evergreen Conference Allstar team, as offensive end and defensive tackle. Named with him was Wildcat Don Hazen, a junior from Mercer Island, to the position of offensive guard.

Hazen was also selected by teammates as the most inspirational player, one of the off-season captains and the best offensive blocker of the year. This is the second year in a row that Hazen was elected best offensive blocker.

Baseball coach John Pearson isn't paying any mind to the snow on the ground as he has posted notice for all men interested in spring varsity baseball to attend an organizational meeting. The meeting will be held in room 113 of Nicholson Pavilion at 7 p.m. on Monday, Dec. 6.

Wrestling Coach Eric Beardsley might be interested in a new training method guaranteed to keep wrestlers in the peak of condition. As an extra workout he could send the whole squad down to the bus depot before every holiday in the quarter and have them fight their way through the crowds to the front of the line and back again for two solid hours.

From what went on last week I'll bet most of the wrestlers will feel that regular workout is child's play compared to fighting the mob for a seat on the bus. One thing is sure, at least it will keep up interest. After all, how many times does a wrestler get to fight a whole platoon of female physical education majors descending upon him in herds?

After floating around the pool for about ten minutes, one realizes that the men on the flying duraflex boards are some pretty sharp fellas. So sharp, in fact, that it is a show in itself to go to the pool between 4 and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and watch the Varsity divers combine business with pleasure in practicing for the coming season.

Although they confine most of their work to the three meter board, they look far better than average on the one-meter "chicken" board that most of the rest of us use. It is the first time I've ever found that the three biggest splashes in the pool make very little splash indeed when they enter the pool.

With the ROTC volleyball team finally winning a championship in MIA, the military will have something to brag about. From the outset, losing the first two sets and winning the last three, it just seemed a matter of escalating the conflict until they won out.

You have to watch them, the maneuvering tactics they use are something else again. Some of the palyers on the team look just like full-grown men. But maybe that's just the "mature look" the cadets are assuming nowadays.

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'62 Rambler 2 dr, OD.	799	'60 C-800 cab & chassis, new engine, full air 5th wheel	3850
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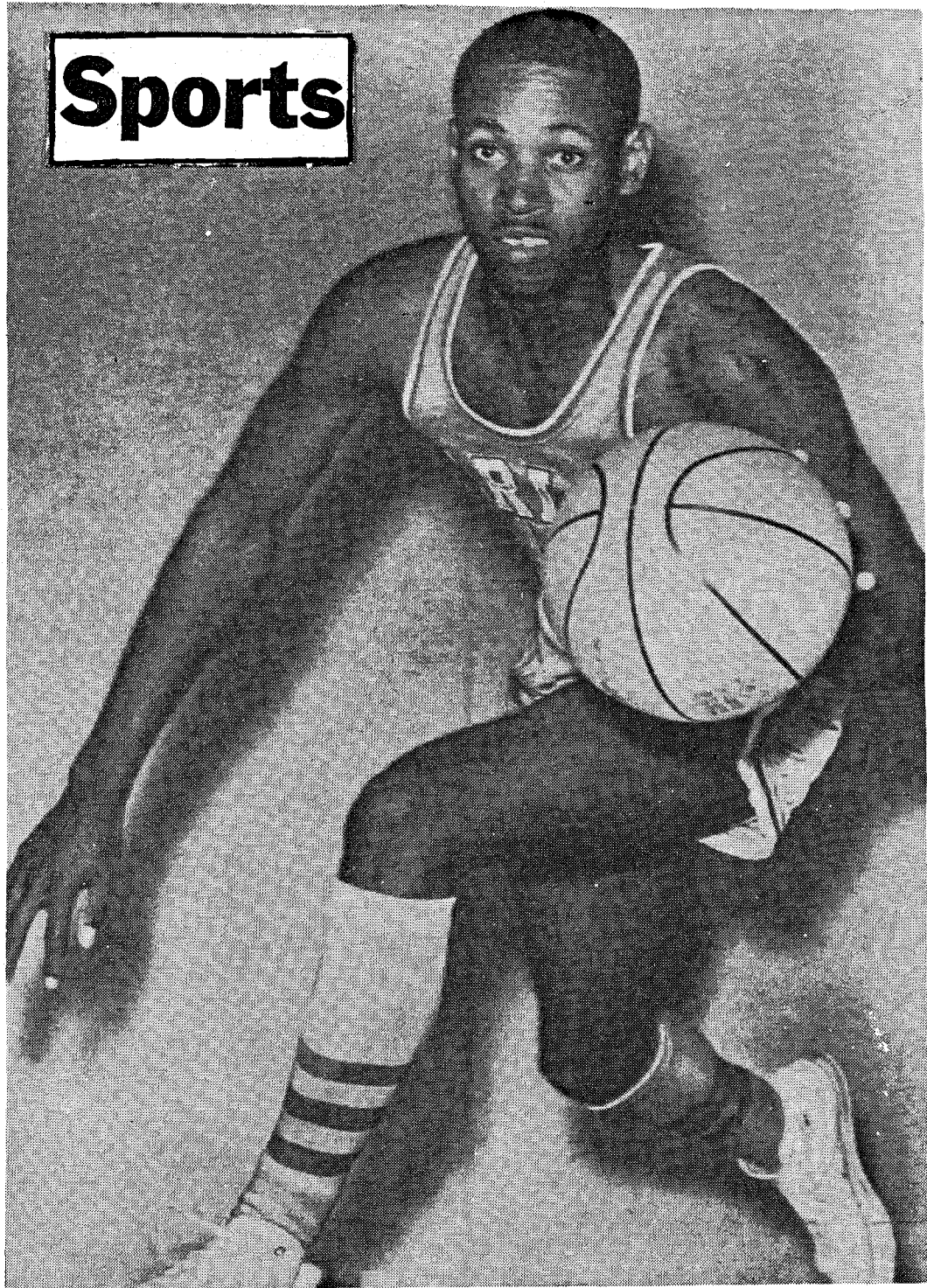
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Sports



Charlie Smith, veteran Harlem clown will be one of the CWSC's opponents for the coming game, Dec. 9, Thursday, at 8 p.m. in Nicholson Pavilion.

Harlem Clowns-Faculty Clash

The famed Harlem Clowns will meet the CWSC faculty Thursday night, Dec. 9 at 9 p.m. in Nicholson Pavilion. The Clowns are

here to help in a scholarship benefit drive for a deserving Central athlete.

Admission to the game will be \$1.00 for all students and \$1.50 for adults. The varsity bas-

ketball team will hold an inter-squad meet immediately before the game at 7:30

Central played Whitworth in the second game of the opening tourney last night in the University of Puget Sound Pavilion.

Mat Men Travel To U.W. Meet Sat., Dec. 4

The Wildcat wrestling team will travel to the University of Washington Invitational wrestling meet at Seattle this coming Saturday, Dec. 4.

On Nov. 20 the Wildcat grapplers traveled to Vancouver British Columbia to participate in and win the AAU meet.

Central Coach Eric Beardsley will go into the coming tournament with the largest squad Central has had in six years, including 32 men with seven lettermen.

With last year winning the "mythical" state title with an 11-3 record, Coach Beardsley looks forward to what could be one of the best years for wrestling that Central has ever seen.

Coach Beardsley will be able to depend on such men as Eric Olsen and Dennis Warren. Olsen was the NAIA district I and II champion in the 191 class and Warren went to nationals in the 145 pound division.

Coach Beardsley will also have Dallas DeLay (177) Vernon Merkley (167) and Ron Baze (137) all juniors, and senior Bob Davidson (191). When Senior Rick Liefer (130) returns winter quarter more strength will be added.

Mermen Start Season At Pullman

The Central Washington mermen will start off a very promising seventh season on Saturday, Dec. 4 at Washington State University at Pullman.

Central was third in the na-

tion last year as a swimteam, and has picked up more strength this year. They will host their first home meet January 8 against the University of Puget Sound.



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Johnson NFL Choice

Byron Johnson, senior, was a draft choice for the Dallas Cowboys, of the National Football League. Byron, who is a four year letterman and comes from Garfield High School in Seattle,

plays both offensive and defensive end, also plays tackle and was chosen twice this year as a Wildcat of the week, an honor not often conferred in one year.

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Opportunities Given Students Interested in Job Placement

Representatives from Anchorage, Alaska, will be at the Placement Office on Monday, Dec. 6, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., to interview candidates interested in teaching in Alaska on both the elementary and secondary levels for the school year 1966-67.

Tacoma school representatives will be on campus and will interview candidates interested in January placement only, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday, Dec. 6.

Interested candidates may sign up on the interview schedule in the Placement Office for individual interviews with these school officials.

EDUCATED PREFERRED

Representatives from the National Cash Register Company will be on campus, Tuesday, Dec. 7, from 10:30 a.m. through

3 p.m., to interview candidates interested in its accounting and electronic data processing department.

Preference will be given to sales representatives who have had some accounting education, business experience and have completed their armed services commitments. Interested persons should sign up on the interview schedule in the Placement Office for individual interviews.

The Meier & Frank Company will host college juniors and seniors who will be in Portland during Christmas vacation, at a Career Day on Wednesday, Dec. 29. There is no charge or obligation for the day's activities.

Career Day will consist of informal discussion groups, a luncheon and an opportunity for interviews with executives of the Meier & Frank Company regarding careers in retailing. The schedule of events is scheduled from 10 a.m. to early afternoon.

Interested persons should register their names with Meier & Frank Company by calling CA 7-4411, ext. 7165, or by writing the Personnel Office before Dec. 24.

Recreation Available To Students

CWSC Offers 'Play' Program

Nicholson Pavilion opens its doors to CWSC students for three hours of co-recreation every Saturday during the school year.

Co-rec, as it is commonly called, is run by the Recreation Club whose members set up the apparatus, check out equipment and provide organization and leadership.

Available facilities include equipment for swimming, basketball, volleyball, badminton, apparatus, handball, archery, table tennis, shuffle board, croquet and tumbling.

"The purpose of co-rec is to provide co-educational opportunities for all students on campus to have some physical activities of their own free choice and length of time that they wish to participate," Mrs. McCabe, advisor to the Recreation Club, said.

The co-rec program at Central was begun by Mrs. McCabe ten years ago. The activities were held in what is now the SUB ballroom, the art room in the administration building, and HES gymnasium.



SAILING THROUGH the air after a jump on the trampoline is Doug Jones in a front drop. This activity is only one offered in the co-recreation program held on Saturdays.

School Groups Schedule Visit

The Placement Office has received word from the "International Schools Services" of New York that they will have a representative in Seattle on January 17 and 18 to interview teacher candidates for teaching in the American and international schools abroad.

They are interested only in talking with teachers and administrators with at least a B.A. degree in Education and two years of teaching experience. Teaching and administrative positions are available.

Dr. Gerald A. Randall will interview from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Edmond Meany Hotel in Seattle on January 17 and 18. Those wishing interviews should contact International Schools Services, 554 Fifth Avenue, New York, New York, 10036 and request registration forms and an appointment.

This is their only Northwest stop. More information is available from the Placement Office.

Recent Grads Finish School

Fall quarter graduation candidates at Central Washington State College include 31 Bachelor of Education degrees, and 10 bachelor of arts and science degrees, according to Enos Underwood, registrar.

Receiving B.A. in education are the following: BELLEVUE: Albert Sonny Reisberg, Jr.; BEVERLY: Jacqueline J. Yates; CENTRALIA: Joseph E. Miller; ELLENSBURG: Jennifer Jaques, John C. Meeks, Charles Painter, Herbert K. Robbins; HOQUIAM: Linda Grace Wicks; RICHLAND: M. Eugenia Vespiar; SEATTLE: John Bruce Andrews, George Robert Crowe, Mary Khulman, William Nienau, John Paul Ransom, Martin Louis Rudow, John P. Steinbach, Michael T. Tucker, Lonny Wildman; SNOQUALA-MIE: Robert G. Harrison; TA-

COMA: Rolf L. Johnson, Janet Barclay Peterson, TOPPENISH: Dorothea King; WHITE SWAN: Kathleen M. Hitchcock; YAKIMA: John M. Mason, Wylma A. Morman, Laurel Beth Sorenson, Bill R. Stewart; ZILLAH: James P. Moritz; TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA: William V. Prentice; BILLINGS, MONTANA: Timothy D. Scanlon; BROWNING, MONTANA: Edna Schauf.

Receiving B.A. in arts and science are the following: CHELAN: John C. Crew, David A. Eichhorn; ELLENSBURG: Duane Bangs; SEATTLE: Jared V. Ball, David L. Eddy; SNOHOMISH: William R. Brand; SUNNYSIDE: James LeRoy Antram; YAKIMA: Theodore A. Burgin; JUNEAU, ALASKA: Morris Grant, Jr.; WAILUKU MAUI, HAWAII: George M. Arine.

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Bazaar Held

SPURS are holding their annual Christmas Bazaar today and tomorrow in the SUB Maze.

The items for sale have all been made by SPUR members. The prices of the gifts range from 25c to \$1.50. Carol Hausle and Sylvia Erickson are co-chairmen of the money raising project.

The bazaar is being held to provide funds for various SPUR projects throughout the year. Mary Schenkenberger, SPUR president, expressed the hope that SPURS would be able to adopt an orphan in Korea or Viet Nam. Funds are also needed to send a SPUR delegate to the national convention this summer in Denver, Colo.

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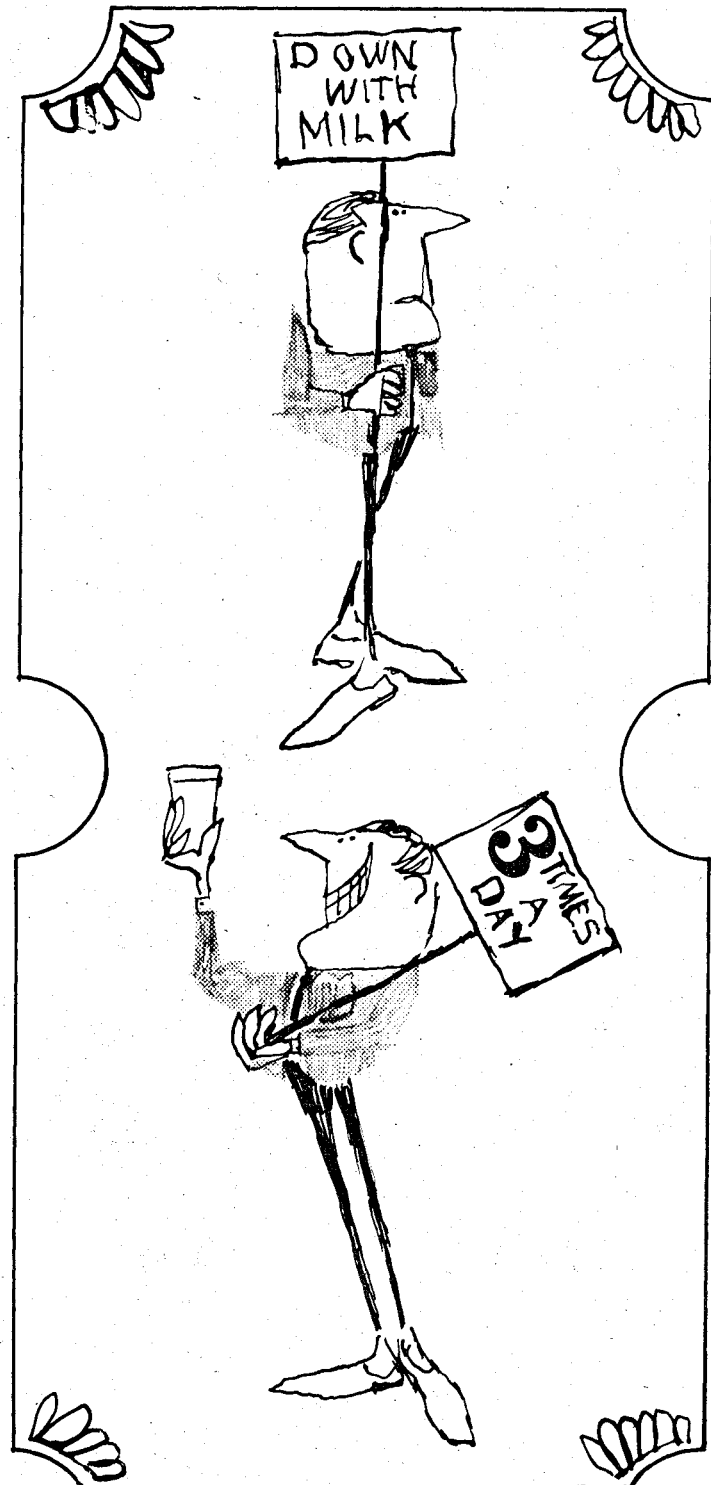
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